

**POWER DISRUPTED:** Electric power to about 1,400 Three Oaks families was cut off one hour Thursday afternoon when this auto, operated by Herbert William Totzke, 26, route 1, Bridgman, hit power pole on Three Oaks road, just north of Three Oaks. It took almost four hours to restore some service. (Don Wehner photo)

## Village Loses Power Right At Dinnertime

### Bad Day For Three Oaks

THREE OAKS — Some 1,400 families in the Three Oaks area had their turkey dinners delayed and their holiday television football watching interrupted yesterday when an auto struck a power pole, cutting off electric service for about an hour.

State police at New Buffalo said their phones were jammed with calls from persons complaining about missing the football telecast and other problems such as furnaces going out and Thanksgiving turkey roasting being halted.

One person told police he wished he had a simple camp stove to roast his turkey.

Police said the power black-

out occurred about 12:35 p.m., when an auto driven by Herbert William Totzke, 26, route 1, Bridgman, went out of control and hit the pole off Three Oaks road, just north of the village.

The accident cut off power from "feeder" lines, including a 34,500-volt line and a 12,000-volt line, according to Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. officials. I & M officials said the 1,400 customers who lost power resided in and around the Village of Three Oaks.

Service to about three-fourths of these was restored by about 1:34 p.m., said utility firm spokesmen. All remaining service was reported back in operation by 4:20 p.m.

Police said Totzke was cited for violation of the basic speed law.

## Passenger Trains End Night Runs

Chesapeake & Ohio night passenger train service through southwestern Michigan will come to an end in the wee hours of Sunday and Monday with the last trips of two runs between Chicago and Grand Rapids.

Trains 7 and 10 had run between the two major cities by way of Fennville, Bangor, Hartford, Watervliet, Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, but will log their last trips here Sunday and Monday because of a cut in postal and railway express shipments, according to David A. Watts, director of passenger services for C&O at Baltimore, Md.

### LOSING MONEY

Passenger loads on the two trains always have been small—recently averaging about 7.5 persons a day each—and the trains are losing money at a rate of \$154,000 a year because of the loss of U.S. Post Office and REA express agency shipments, Watts said.

Express and postoffice have shifted largely to trucks, he said.

Train 7's last stop in Benton Harbor, on its way from Grand Rapids to Chicago, will be logged about 2:15 a.m. Sunday. Last stop for Train 10—Chicago to Grand Rapids—is about 1:05 a.m. Monday.

Three daytime passenger trains will continue in service, however.

Watts said the Interstate Commerce commission gave its okay to drop the two runs on Nov. 21.

He estimated that C&O and its predecessor, Pere Marquette, have run trains between Chicago and Grand Rapids over the same route for roughly 75 years.

## Cigarettes Seized; 4 Men Held

### Coloma Case May Involve U.S. Authorities

By HOWARD HOLMES  
Staff Writer

The concerted efforts of three police departments and a Coloma tavern owner ended in the arrest of four men and the seizure Thursday of 1,850 cartons of cigarettes. The cigarettes allegedly were stolen from a railroad car in Chicago.

The four were being held on a charge of possession of stolen property. The Berrien county sheriff's department also is consulting state and federal authorities for possible charges of possession of untaxed cigarettes and interstate transportation of stolen property.

The men were arrested when they allegedly attempted to sell the cigarettes to a Coloma tavern owner for \$2,900, about half the retail value of cigarettes.

Sheriff's officers identified the men in custody as Harry Michael Frazier, 36, of 448 Pleasant street, Watervliet; Michael Dean Williams, 31, of 448 Pleasant street, Benton Harbor, and his brother, Gerald Orval Williams, 28, Chicago, and Gerald's brother-in-law, Dennis George Brychta, 18, Chicago.

The arrests were made by officers of the Berrien sheriff's department, Coloma and Watervliet police with the cooperation of Edward (Bud) Yeske, owner of the Friendly tavern in Coloma.

The investigation began after Yeske told police that he had been approached Wednesday by a man who said he had large quantities of cigarettes to sell, according to a report filed by Deputy Sheriff's Gary Methling and Frederick E. Reeves, Jr.

The police report said: Coloma Patrolman Ron Weber was notified of the plans. He then accompanied Coloma Chief of Police Ken Unruh, Watervliet assistant Chief Bart Rose and Sgt. Ed Dill, and the two deputies to Yeske's home.

At 12:15 a.m. Thursday, a car pulling a trailer entered Yeske's yard. Four men in the car unloaded boxes out of the trailer and placed them in the garage, under police observation.

Yeske told police he made a partial payment for the merchandise. He was to pay a total of \$2,900.

### ALCOHOL CHARGES

The car containing four men was stopped shortly after they had left the tavern owner. Brychta was charged as a minor in possession of intoxicants and the other three for furnishing intoxicants to a minor.

Deputies said the cigarettes were believed to have been stolen in a breaking and entering of a boxcar in a Chicago railroad yard. Det. Edward Rache of the Penn Central police reported a similar amount stolen.

### Cleaver Disappears

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police say a widespread hunt has failed to turn up any trace of Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver, missing since Wednesday when he failed to surrender for return to prison charges of parole violation.

Fruit filled Danish coffee cakes. Spec. 69c. Eitel's Bakery. Adv.



Help your carrier to succeed by paying him promptly each week when he calls to collect! He depends on route collections for his profits for delivery.

# FAMILIES FLEE FROM GAS COMING OUT OF GROUND

## Mysterious Occurrence At Marshall

### Home Blasted; River Level Dips Suddenly

MARSHALL (AP) — A red tag on the front of your house means danger if you live in Marshall, Mich., where about 15 families had to flee a series of highly volatile, unexplained natural gas geysers early Thanksgiving Day.

Thunderous rumblings and 20-foot geysers forced the evacuation of a one-half mile square area Thursday.

Water pressure in wells rose sharply. Swampland bubbled. A 20-foot section of paved street was torn as a geyser of gaseous water erupted from the middle of the rubble.

"It looks like Yellowstone Park down there," said geologist James Woodruff of the State Conservation Department, motioning toward the Kalamazoo River bank, where most of the gas appeared to be escaping.

"There aren't any more big geysers, but a lot of bubbling," he said, adding the eruptions could begin anew.

### HOME EXPLODES

The level of the Kalamazoo River dropped roughly seven feet in the area about the same time that an explosion ripped through the house of Raymond Kulick and his family, who were away on a visit. Damage to the house was estimated to be \$25,000.

Calhoun County Sheriff Joseph Liebbeer theorized the explosion was caused by a spark from a heater in the basement as fumes seeped up through the basement floor.

Authorities were unable to explain the water level drop in the river.

Geologists in the area said the gas seepages were almost surely natural, and a check by gas company workers disclosed no leaks.

It was the second time in a month that mysterious underground gas pressure built up in Lower Michigan. Earlier, a seven-mile square area at Lee Township, about 12 miles away in south central Michigan, was punctuated by the gas-and-water geysers.

Geologists then determined the geysers had something to do with an oil well shaft being drilled. The well casing was filled with a large quantity of concrete and the situation appeared to clear up.

One mining expert said he doubted the Marshall and Lee incidents were connected. He said the gases sealed off at Lee would have had to travel 12 miles at a level 4,000 feet beneath the surface because of rock strata in the area.

### RESIDENTS FRIGHTENED

"People are wondering where it is going to stop," said Mrs. George P. Bonnell, one of those forced to flee. "We're all kind of scared at the moment. We don't know if we want to live there." She, her husband and two sons were ordered from the area at 4:30 in the morning.

"There was a deafening, thundering, almost ear-splitting noise," said Deputy Sheriff Thomas Guy. "I couldn't count all the geysers. And a match could have touched the whole area off."

Gas company workers testing for seepage in the area found 100 per cent concentrations of the odorless, colorless natural gas near the surface in some places.

Authorities could not say when the red tags would be removed and the people would be allowed to return to their homes.

Captain's Table Saturday nite, 9-1. Diffenderfer's Trio featuring Ray Norberg. Adv.

Baroda Lumber offices & yard closed Dec. 2 & 3 for inventory. Adv.

See Santa Arrive with The Barbershoppers on their Antique Firetruck at the Fairplains Plaza, Sat. 1:30 p.m.



**TOBACCO INVENTORY:** Berrien county Deputy Sheriffs Gary Methling (left) and Frederick E. Reeves, Jr., stack cases containing more than \$5,000 worth of cigarettes confiscated in the arrest of four men early Thursday. The cigarettes were packed in 31 cases, all but two of which were the same brand which has a slogan of "I'd rather fight than switch." (Staff photo)

## Send A Little Love To A Forgotten Child

"Put a little love in an envelope and send it to a forgotten child."

This heartwarming slogan, which so adequately covers the Herald-Press Good Fellow drive, came in today along with \$212 which puts the total at \$708 — just \$2,792 from our goal of \$3,500.

Katherine D. Williams of 3600 Lincoln avenue, south St. Joseph, sent in the slogan. Mrs. Williams wrote: "Something heard on the radio stays in my mind — 'Put a little love in an envelope and send it to a forgotten child.'"

"So here is a little love, from me, and indirectly from seven children who are very much in our thoughts during the holidays as at all times. Use it to bring Christmas joy to some unknown child, and thank you for allowing us to help — for seven grandchildren."

All Good Fellows can be sure their gift will bring cheer to the several hundred youngsters receiving a Christmas gift — many who would not know it was even Christmas without the Good Fellows.

Mrs. Williams' letter is a classic and reflects the spirit of giving among our Good Fellows of today.

Another grandmother sends in \$5 and signs her gift with: "From a proud grandma of Bev, Pam, Linda and Peter." We have noticed this signature in the past.

The Teachers of St. Joseph Public schools sent in \$100 and the note from Bill Tower said simply: "To the Good Guys."

The gift of the teachers is especially heartwarming because the teachers are so close to the children and they know the need of the Good Fellow fund. Many of the tips that come into the Good Fellow office come from teachers.

### THE HERALD-PRESS GOODFELLOW FUND



There will be a little tail thumping instead of jaw chomping by a couple of North Shore bassists who will be eating less (but enjoying it more) with \$100 going into the Good Fellow fund.

Now comes the race to Christmas. The street decorations go on tonight. Late store hours start Dec. 6, the tempo to Christmas will pick up fast. In all the hustle and bustle it takes only a minute or so to send a gift to the Good Fellows. But it will mean a long time of happiness for some little boy and his sister who too have been looking forward to Christmas.

### The Good Fellow roll:

Spirit of Christmas ... \$ 5.00  
Holiday Football wagers ... 65.00  
Sanitary Cleaners ... 10.00  
Friendly Dentist (football bet) ... 1.00  
Kathy Kemp's Continental Beauty Salon ... 10.00  
U of M (WJB) vs. MSU (WBL) ... 10.00  
U of M vs. Minn. ... 10.00  
Killian and Kovtan bet ... 10.00  
Beseda Club, ...

Stevensville	5.00
Frank Bard, Union Pier	10.00
David Bard, Union Pier	10.00
Twin Cities Area Newcomers club	10.00
Illinois—U of M bet	5.00
Girl Friend of Good Fellows	10.00
Members of World War II Victory Chapter Unit 1	5.00
In Memory of Craig Wenzlaff	5.00
Ohio State-Michigan bet	15.00
Robert L. Findling, realtor	10.00
The Herald-Press	100.00
St. Joseph lodge, BPOE No. 541	100.00
Blossumland Auxiliary	5.00
UAW Local No. 793	25.00
Grandma Fashey and her grandchildren	10.00
Keil Wilson	10.00
Troost Brothers	20.00
City Hall Denizen	10.00
Twin City Drum and Bugle Corps	10.00
Teachers of St. Joseph Public schools	100.00
For Seven Grandchildren	7.00
Proud Grandma of Bev, Pam, Linda and Peter	5.00
North Shore Bassists	100.00
Total so far	\$708.00

### Liner Makes Farewell Sail

S O U THAMPTON, England (AP) — The Queen Elizabeth sounded her mighty siren for the last time in British waters today and sailed off to Florida to the strains of "God Save The Queen."

About 500 Britons gathered at the dock to say farewell as the old Cunard liner ended her 28-year career in the Atlantic.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

# The New Economics Is No Bargain

Practically everybody is of the opinion that the cost of government will constantly increase and certainly nothing in the past half century of our history lends support to any other prediction.

In January the Administration estimated federal spending at \$186 billion in the fiscal year that will end June 30, 1969. Following the President's request for a \$10 billion income tax surcharge, Congress went through an exceptional exercise in futility and spent six months deadlocked in debate over the tax increase measure and demands for economy.

Eventually, the tax surcharge was passed and a \$6 billion reduction in federal expenditures was made mandatory, but Congress exempted six areas of spending from all cuts — the war in Viet Nam, welfare, farm subsidies, veterans' benefits, social security and medicare and interest on the national debt. Four out of six of these were exempted because of political considerations. On top of this, veterans' benefits have been increased, and politicians are talking about doubling social security payments. The net result of all the fiscal fire and thunder is that federal government expenditures will remain at about \$186 billion, right where they were.

About all that can be said of the economy drive is that spending would have been higher without it. The crucial question is not whether government spend-

## Long Range Forecasts

Suppose it were possible to predict accurately today what the weather here would be like two weeks or a month hence. Would that significantly change anything? Yes, it probably would.

Farmers would be able to make better decisions on when to plant and when to harvest. Many persons whose vocations take them outdoors could intelligently plan their schedules if they knew a severe rainstorm or blizzard was coming and when.

Precautions against hurricanes and other severe storms could be taken by civil authorities long before the storms mounted a threat. Vacations could be planned well in advance, in the knowledge weather conditions would be ideal.

Much of the guesswork about timetables could be eliminated for airlines and shipping companies if they knew well in advance what the weather would be like.

Weather no longer would be the uncertain factor in the best laid plans it is today.

In the coming year, long range weather prediction will come closer to reality than ever, with credit due to a pair of floating, automated ocean data stations being developed by the Scripps Institution of Oceanography under the auspices of the Office of Naval Research.

The weather sensors, loaded with detection devices and electronic processing equipment, will be located about 500 miles apart and 1,000 miles north of Hawaii. Scientists on shore will receive hourly readings from more than 100 instruments on board the self-contained electronic islands. Computers will translate the data into meaningful predictions.

Then will come the test, to see if the world of electronics is any better match for idiosyncrasies of the weather than man has been.

## Still Loaded Down

Military officers, as far back as army records go, have been trying to improve the food and lighten the pack of their fighting men. The infantry, in particular, has been the target of this two-pronged improvement program, because it traditionally fights and eats under the most adverse conditions.

Old-timers in the infantry will testify in the improvements which have been made in the eating department. But that old pack doesn't seem to be getting any lighter, even though a thorough study was made of the problem following World War II.

The brass has noticed this, too, because the Pentagon has announced that "a special group of items designed to lighten the load of the combat soldier is under continuing development at the U. S. Army Natick Laboratories, Natick, Mass."

Each of the new articles is intended to be one-half the weight of the article to be replaced, the Army announced. One can almost hear the dogfaces muttering, "yep, and when they're all finished there will probably be twice as many things to carry."

Such is the life of the infantryman.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by The Herald Press Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 78, Number 282

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches received by it or not otherwise credited to The Herald Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service 50¢ per week  
Home Route Service \$2.40 per Month  
In Advance

Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties \$20.00 per year  
All Other Mail \$26.00 per year  
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.  
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### BUILDING CODE SET FOR REVIEW

Eight Twin Cities area men were confirmed as members of the St. Joseph Building Code Review committee of the city's Citizens Advisory committee by the city commission.

The group will review the city's building code and make recommendations and improvements. The members are C. Niles Garrick, John E. Steele, Don TeKollar, Dwight Holland, Amil Maske, Donald J. McGrath, Joe Stueland and M. R. Rushlow.

### ROTARIANS HOST FOREIGN STUDENTS

Twelve students from eight

lands were the guests at a Twin City Rotary club "get acquainted" luncheon at the Witcomb.

The students, ranging in age from the late teens to 40, are all attending the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Some of them are Fulbright scholars, some are graduate students and two were sponsored by their governments.

### ALLIES SPEED EUROPE DRIVE

Simultaneously stepped up offensives on three sides of Adolf Hitler's fortress Europe suggested the possibility today that the stage was being set for a momentous war development — Probably in the diplomatic field — Which is believed both in

London and abroad to be imminent.

Intensified aerial assault on Germany from British bases an accelerated Soviet drive into White Russia and a sport in the Italian campaign, coincided with the campaign conducted with the continued reports from abroad hinting at a meeting between President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, Premier Stalin and perhaps representatives of at least three other nations.

### LOAN OFFICE

Congressman George Foulkes of Harford reports that a branch of the Federal home loan office of Michigan will be opened in Benton Harbor.

### NEW HOME

Mrs. Carrie H. Govette is moving to her new home at 345 Ridgeway in Edgewater, recently purchased from Chester H. Greene.

### HUNTING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scheer, Miss Grace Scheer and Amel Weber left this morning for an extended hunting trip to Thousand Islands.

### HUNTERS RETURN

James R. Clarke, United States marshal, and his party of deer hunters returned from a hunting trip in the north Wisconsin woods.

## HENRY CATHCART Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — The election of Richard M. Nixon has touched off a spate of stories over the changes that will occur in government and in the social life of the nation's capital. To put in mildly, most of them have grossly exaggerated the situation.

Positions requiring presidential appointment and those of a policy or confidential nature total some 2,200. This compares with some 300,000 government employees working in Washington.

Thus, Nixon will have at his disposal job appointments of a little more than one-half of one per cent of the Washington employment rolls. Most of these positions are in the so-called civil service "super-grades." They involve jobs paying from \$20,000 to about \$28,500 a year.

But it is considered unlikely that Nixon will be able to find qualified men to serve in all of them. Some are highly specialized, or require immense background and expertise in fields that have no private industry counterpart. Should Nixon attempt to make a clean sweep, he could damage the governmental structure in a way that would hurt the chances of success of his administration.

Many of the job holders in

these categories have made important connections in the still Democratically-controlled Senate and House. Some others fully intended to leave government at the expiration of the Johnson administration, regardless of the identity of his White House successor, for much higher-paying and more prestigious private positions.

Whatever changes do occur will not cause a housing glut to develop in Washington.

## RUTH RAMSEY Today's Grab Bag

### THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. What is etymology?
2. What is onomatology?
3. Who was Ra?
4. Who composed "The Tales of Hoffman"?
5. Who wrote "Little Lord Fauntleroy"?

### IT'S BEEN SAID

As for me, all I know is that I know nothing.—Socrates.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

CONCEPT — (CON-sept) — Noun; a general notion; the predicate of a (possible) judgment.

### YOUR FUTURE

After an interesting eventful year, you should succeed in your main purposes. Today's child will be impulsive.

### DID YOU KNOW

Some primitive tribesmen in the Philippines smoke cigarettes with the lighted ends in their mouths.

### BORN TODAY

"Little Women" is Louisa May Alcott and Louisa May Alcott is "Little Women."

She became famous in 1869 with the publication of "Little Women" and, a century later, it is still read by children and remembered fondly by adults.

She was born in Germantown, now part of Philadelphia, in 1832. Her father, Amos Bronson Alcott, was an extravagant, visionary schoolteacher who kept the family poor through a succession of philanthropic and educational schemes. As a result, she

had to earn money to make her family comfortable.

She started her bread-earning career early as a dolls' dress-maker and later turned her hands to almost anything that would purchase necessities and pay off debts — teaching, sewing, domestic service.

"Pot boilers" brought in five or ten dollars apiece and she wrote several of them including "The Baron's Gloves," and "Whisper in the Dark."

Her first book was "Flower Fables," but she attained widespread celebrity only after publication of her "Hospital Sketches."

She spent six weeks as a nurse in the Union hospital at Georgetown in 1862-63. Her health was shattered and, combined with her incessant overwork, caused her death in Boston in 1888.

The best record of her life is her own. As the "Jo" of "Little Women," perhaps the most popular girls' book ever written in America, she will always live in the hearts of her readers.

Other novels include "Jo's Boys," "An Old Fashioned Girl," "Work," "Jack and Jill" and "Little Men."

Others born today include singer John Gary and Italian writer Carlo Levi.

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1890, the first Army-Navy football game was played at West Point.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The study of words.
2. The study of insects.
3. The sun god in Egyptian mythology.
4. Jacques Offenbach.
5. Frances Hodgson Burnett.

## DR. COLEMAN .. And Speaking Of Your Health

Are there any safe drugs for the relief of morning sickness during early pregnancy? . . .

There is a greater and greater tendency by physicians to avoid the excess use of drugs during pregnancy. When they are necessary, of course, the doctors suggest them with the complete assurance they are safe. Medical conditions arise during pregnancy which must be treated just as actively as if the patient were not pregnant. Drugs, therefore, become a necessary form of treatment.

There is a danger in taking over-the-counter drugs, purchased without a prescription and without the specific approval of the doctor. No one should expose herself to unnecessary danger during the relatively short period of morning nausea.

It is astonishing how many women can be free of morning sickness if they rigidly watch their diets, reduce the use of tobacco and alcohol and try to modify tensions.

It has been suggested that taking small quantities of food at more frequent intervals, rather than three large meals, can reduce the discomfort of this period.

There is a single rule of absolute safety and that is to take no drugs with out stamp of approval of the doctor. A second major rule of safety for the mother and the child is that the pregnancy be under the supervision of the doctor from the very moment that it is established. This considerably reduces the possibility of complications.

Can repeated red angry pimples on the nose be caused by diet?

Almost every conceivable condition in the body has at one time or another been attributed

to diet. It is a comfortable refuge, in this case, for the less glamorous possibility that nose wiping might be responsible.

Diet, in a vague way, may make people more susceptible to infections. An inadequate diet may devitalize the body and reduce its resistance to the invasion of bacteria.

When the nose is wiped too vigorously the inside surface of the nose may be irritated and open areas into which infection is introduced. It is a misconception that wiping the nose with a handkerchief or tissue is not irritating. It can be. Plucking out hairs is another excellent way of inviting infection. Some tissues have in them a harsh, irritating, bleaching agent and when used in large quantities can cause marked redness of the lips and nose and abrade the skin, thus open avenues of infection.

If a pimple does show its unpleasant discoloration on the nose, don't pick it. The application of comfortably warm dressings to the outside of the nose along with wet dressings of salt water to the inside of the nose will usually bring the pimple to a head and open. A solution made of half a teaspoonful of salt in a glass of boiled water that has returned to tepid temperature is excellent for this purpose. The use of an antibiotic is usually not necessary, but its use, of course, depends on the severity of the infection and the judgment of the physician.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH** — Injuries to the nose should be examined carefully. X-rays sometimes reveal an unsuspected fracture that might heal with a deformity.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general internal interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

## JAY BECKER Contract Bridge

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the six of spades, on which South plays the jack. How would you play the hand?

♠ A Q 3  
♥ Q 9 2  
♦ A Q 8 4  
♣ A Q 7

N W E S  
N ♠ 8 5  
W ♥ 7 4  
E ♦ J 10 9 6 2  
S ♣ K 10 9 3

1. There is no way of assuring three notrump, since North may have the king of diamonds, but you can add considerably to your chances by attempting a deceptive play.

♠ A J 5 2  
♥ A K Q J 8 5  
♦ —  
♣ A 6 4

N W E S  
N ♠ 4  
W ♥ 8 3  
E ♦ A 9 8 4 2  
S ♣ 10 9 7 5

Win the jack of spades with the ace (!), lead a low club to the king, play the jack of diamonds, and finesse. If South has the king and the suit is divided 2-2 or 3-1, you make at least nine tricks (a spade, five diamonds, and three or four clubs).

If North wins with the king of diamonds, he is likely to lead another spade because he will naturally conclude from your play of the ace of spades at

trick one that his partner has the queen.

Had you won the original spade lead with the queen, North would immediately have known that you started with the A-Q. On winning with the king of diamonds, North might then take it into his head to shift to a heart as his only hope of beating the contract.

The beauty of this deceptive play at trick one is that while it may cost you an overtrick if South has the K-x or K-x-x of diamonds, it cannot cost you the contract. Considering that a game is at stake, the possible 30-point loss is insignificant.

2. Win the heart and lead the jack of spades. If it loses to the king, you are practically sure of ten tricks — consisting of two spades, six hearts, and the two side aces. If the jack holds the tricks, which is unlikely, continue with the ace of spades and a spade ruff. If all goes well, you make eleven tricks.

The trap to avoid is a low spade lead toward the queen at trick two. If the queen lost to South's king and a trump came back, you would probably finish down one, losing two spades and two clubs.

## BENNET CERF Try And Stop Me

A grizzled old sergeant lined up a gaggle of new draftees to examine their haircuts. As he passed down the line, his comments ran from, "Barely passable" to "If you don't get a haircut by reveille tomorrow, I'll send you to the guardhouse." Finally he swaggered past one recruit who was bald as an eagle. Without breaking his stride he barked with just the hint of chuckle, "Above and beyond the call of duty."

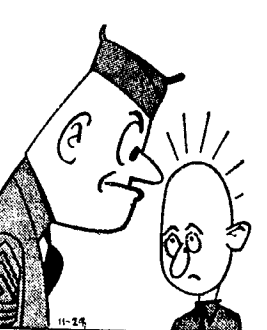
Marc Connelly's memoirs, "Voices Offstage," suffers only because many of his stories of the Algonquin Round Table set's pranks and wise cracks have been told already by countless predecessors. Connelly, however, adds his own comments to the familiar yarns and his book will be a delight to those thousands of older readers who think the literary output of 1968-9 too often resembles a basket of soiled wash.

Connelly recalls the time Harold Ross, founder of the New Yorker, had personal stationery printed with these two endorsements above his name: "A splendid fellow" — Alexander Woolcott, and "Among those present was H. Ross" — New York World.

### OVERHEARD:

Urchin explaining broken window to a cop: "I was cleaning my slingshot and it went off." Ardent hunter: "I've hunted

deer on numerous occasions, but they never seemed aware of it."



## Factograph

Clofibrate is a synthetic drug that lowers the fatty acid and cholesterol levels in the blood.

"Real man" is the literal translation of Lenape, a Delaware Indian.

Fedor Matveevich Apraksin, Russian admiral, is called the founder of the Russian Navy.

"The Mabingogion" is a name loosely given to a collection of medieval Welsh romances.

The longest fight in boxing history (110 rounds) was held in New Orleans.



## COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE SKIMS OVER TOP



**PROBLEM OF PACKING:** Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Costello will fly to Rome Jan. 2 where Mr. Costello has a position with the Registry and Archives section of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. Current problem of the Costello's and their sons Tim 9 and Michael 12, is planning what to take and what to leave behind. Costello plans to take his set of antique guns. (Staff photo)

## St. Joseph Man Gets UN Position In Rome

### Costello Family Approves

By DICK DERRICK  
SJ City Editor

Lawrence Costello, manager of records for the Whirlpool Corp., will go to Rome Jan. 2 to become chief of the registry and archives section for the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

### SJ Youth Hospitalized After Crash

Winfred G. Coburn, 19, of route 3, St. Joseph, was in critical condition at St. Joseph Memorial hospital this morning with severe head injuries received in a traffic accident early Thursday morning. He was admitted to the intensive care unit.

Coburn's car skidded 150 feet on Cleveland avenue before the force slammed the driver's side of the car against a tree, according to Berrien county Deputy Sheriff Dave Tiefenbach. The accident occurred south of Hilltop road.

Deputies reported one other personal injury accident over the Thanksgiving holiday. Treated and released from Memorial hospital Thursday was Joseph Bruks, 19, of 342 North Church street, Buchanan. Bruks' car collided with a utility pole and tree while trying to pass another car.

Deputy James Leonard said a passenger in Bruks' car, Frank Edwards, 20, of Baroda, received minor injuries. The accident occurred on Lemon Creek road, east of Holden road, Baroda township.

When the experiments are concluded the reports are sent to the UN so the material can be used in other areas.

#### DEPAUW GRADUATE

A 1949 graduate of DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind., Costello worked in 1960 as a systems analyst in Gary, Ind. for U.S. Steel Corp. Later he was a social worker in Gary.

He joined Whirlpool in 1960 and moved to the twin cities. The Costello family's first friends here, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simonetti, will indirectly help the Costello's get settled in Rome. Mrs. Simonetti has four daughters and a son living in Rome and they have offered to help the Costello's find an apartment and will show them how and where to shop.

UN officials searched for two years to find a man to fill the position. After Costello was contacted last June months of security checks and investigations followed. Now the family is going through the medical shots needed for life abroad.

Commented the youngest son, Tim, following the first day of shots: "You mean there will be more?" He had his small pox shot and tuberculosis test. He won't have to get a tetanus shot because he had one last summer. But there are more to follow.

**NO DIFFICULTY SEEN**  
Life in Rome will not be a difficult transition for the Costello's speak French and Spanish and expects no difficulty in learning Italian. The family has spent four vacations in Mexico. Not long ago the Costellos were host to Mexican exchange students.

The Costello boys will attend a school run by Brothers of the Holy Cross, headquartered in

### BH Yearbook Now Being Distributed

Benton Harbor high school graduates, home from college for Thanksgiving, can pick up their copies of the 1968 yearbook Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Benton Harbor public library.

South Bend, Ind. Mrs. Marilynne Costello has no misgivings in leaving their four-bedroom "dream house" and its colonial decor on Crestview, St. Joseph, for an apartment in Rome.

She is looking forward to trips throughout Europe and the Mediterranean area. She was graduated Summa Cum Laude with a master's degree from Andrews university in the field of guidance and counseling. She hopes to teach or serve as a counselor in English speaking schools in Rome after she gets her family settled.

#### ACTIVE IN PARISH

Both Mr. and Mrs. Costello were active in St. Joseph Catholic Parish and Lansing diocesan affairs. Both served on the Inter-Faith Day Care center board. Mr. Costello has been St. Joseph Deanery Lay Chairman for the Vatican II Renewal program; chairman for the Cursillo movement in the deanery and served on the Board of Michigan Migrant Opportunity, Inc.

He also has been a member of the Home and School association of St. Joseph Catholic school, a commentator at mass and active in Cub Scouting.

Mrs. Costello is a member of the St. Joseph Catholic parish school board.

### Man Fails To Appear For Trial

Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick ordered a bench warrant Wednesday for the arrest of Frank Robinson after Robinson failed to appear for trial on a charge of concealing a concealed weapon.

Robinson, 44, who at the time of arrest listed his address as 432 Broadway, Benton Harbor, is accused of carrying a .32-caliber revolver concealed in a car in Watervliet township on Sept. 11, 1967.

The judge also gave Benton Harbor Bail Bondsman Frank Bovo until Jan. 10, 1969, to produce Robinson. At that time a hearing will be held on forfeiting a \$500 bond.

### Fund Hits \$525,660 Wednesday

#### Sixth Campaign Success In Seven Years

Move over, Richard Nixon. And make room, Detroit Tigers. United Community Fund has joined the "comeback of the year" club by reaching its goal after one of the longest, hardest-fought campaigns in UCF history.

The UCF effort skimmed over the top Wednesday morning, just in time to assure the 54 United Fund services of a Happy Thanksgiving. UCF now has 100 per cent of its goal, with \$525,660 in pledges, or \$103 over the goal of \$525,557.

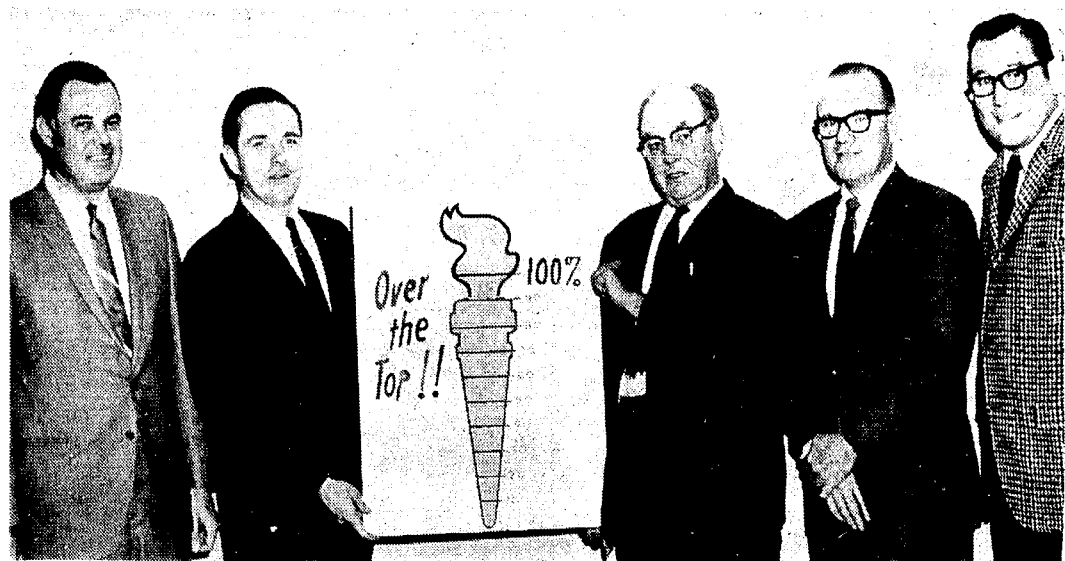
The campaign success was the sixth in the last seven years, and it came in the wake of a campaign shortage in 1967 and severe doubts over whether UCF would be able to recover following a slow start this year.

**BEGAN SEPT. 16**  
United Fund's drive began on Sept. 16 and had been scheduled to close on Oct. 15. However, the formal campaign period ended with UCF some \$50,000 short. At that time, campaign chairman Robert W. Brooks announced that work would continue until the goal was reached.

On Wednesday, after what turned out to be a 10-week campaign, Brooks met with the board of directors of Twin Cities Community Chest and was greeted with enthusiastic applause when he announced that the drive had gone over the top. Three weeks ago, Brooks had set Thanksgiving as his new campaign deadline.

"I'm happy to announce that our agencies, our volunteers and our entire community can now have a truly Happy Thanksgiving," he said. "We've reached our goal, and it has not been easy."

"On behalf of my campaign team, I'd like to thank our 1500 volunteers and all the people in



**UNITED FUND AT 100 PER CENT:** A group of happy United Community Fund leaders indicate that UCF has finally reached its goal. Total pledges on Wednesday reached \$525,600, or \$103 over the goal of \$525,557. From left to right are: Stewart

Trefrey, UCF associate campaign chairman; Robert W. Brooks, campaign chairman; Benjamin Bittner, president of Twin Cities Community Chest; Henry Tippet, associate campaign chairman; and Jerry McKinney, campaign vice-chairman. (Staff photo)

the Twin Cities area who gave so generously. Their reward will be a full year of service from all the human care agencies that are supported by

UCF." Brooks credited the campaign success to persistent work on the part of volunteers and to the many givers who met his

request for a 10 per cent increase over 1967 gifts. **SOME NOT REACHED**  
"However, we somehow failed to reach as many people in the

Twin Cities area as we should have," Brooks noted. "Too few people had to carry too much of the load for UCF in 1968."

"The United Fund is one of our strongest vehicles for community pride and self-improvement. I only hope that those who didn't support us this year will get on our team next year."

Brooks also pointed out that some money is yet to be collected in almost all of the eight campaign divisions, and he urged campaign workers and givers alike to help to swell the United Fund total even higher.

"The \$525,557 that we established as our goal will meet only our minimum needs in 1969," he pointed out. "To help our agencies supply even better service to the people of our community, we still need all the help we can get."

Community Chest President Benjamin Bittner praised Brooks for his tireless efforts in keeping the UCF drive going long after its scheduled conclusion date. "Bob has been an inspiration to all of us," Bittner said. "This is a real achievement, and it required great effort and patience."

The Special Gifts division, headed by Ralph Emlong, became the fifth UCF campaign division to reach its goal Wednesday when it reported \$44,466 in pledges, for 100 per cent of its \$44,450 goal. Only the Commercial, National Firms and Trades divisions now are short of their quotas, and each of these units has at least 90 per cent.

#### DIVISION TOTALS

Besides Special Gifts, campaign division totals now are: Public Services — \$34,634 of a \$33,500 goal, for 103.3 per cent; Women — \$13,342 of a \$13,000 goal, for 102.6 per cent; Professional — \$21,514 of a \$21,000 goal, for 102.4 per cent; Industrial — \$381,827 of a \$359,000 goal, for 106.7 per cent.

National Firms — \$16,590 of an \$18,100 goal, for 91.6 per cent; Commercial — \$24,260 of a \$26,507 goal, for 91.5 per cent;

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

### Bomb Threat At Hospital Proves Hoax

A search of Benton Harbor Mercy hospital was conducted Thursday evening after the hospital telephone operator reported she had received a bomb threat. No bomb was found. Rooms occupied by patients were searched discreetly by the hospital staff. Other parts of the building were searched by Benton Harbor police.

## Court Will Consider Bond In Murder Case

Arraigned separately, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawrence Collins, of Route 1, Lawrence, demanded examination on first degree murder charges Wednesday in St. Joseph Municipal court.

Municipal Judge Maurice A. Weber set the examination for 11 a.m. Tuesday. At that time bond on the two will be considered, Judge Weber said. Meanwhile Collins, 30, and his wife Miriam Alice, 35, are held without bond in Berrien county

jail. They are accused of the murder of Mrs. Verna Versaw, 84-year-old Pipestone township widow who was slain New Year's eve, 1965.

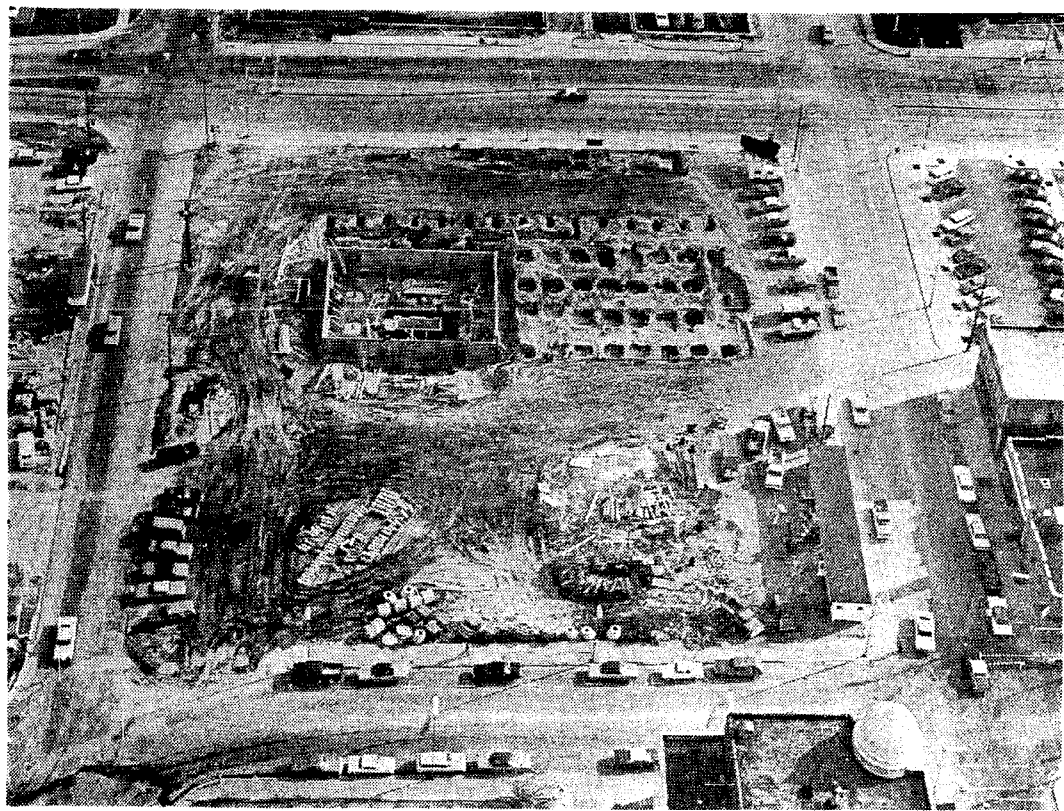
They were arrested Tuesday on warrants authorized by Prosecutor John T. Hammond.

Mrs. Collins was arraigned first. She wore a dark blue jacket and blue denim slacks and showed no emotion in the five-minute appearance in court.

After Mrs. Collins was taken from the courtroom, her hus-

band appeared before Judge Weber. He wore a red and blue plaid shirt and denim pants. He listened as Judge Weber outlined his rights in court. Judge Weber said the decision of an attorney to represent the couple will be made later, possibly at the Tuesday examination. At that time a decision on bond will also be considered, he said.

After the appearance before the judge, Chief Deputy Edward Sander put handcuffs on Collins and he was led back to jail.



**GOING UP IN ST. JOE:** Work has started in earnest on big, new Holiday Inn motel and restaurant for heart of St. Joseph's urban renewal district. Site is urban renewal "block four"—sometimes jokingly referred to as "the sand pile" while it lay bare

for months. Planned handsome development makes it a joke no longer. At top is Main street, at right—Port street, at bottom—State street, and at left—Ford street. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann of Hartford).

## Jr. Olympians Get Travel Bid

Gene McFadden, chairman of the Twin Cities Human Resources Council, said Wednesday that a Canadian city has offered to meet a Twin Cities team in Junior Olympic competition.

McFadden said that Brantford, Ontario, was one of five cities queried by the council's youth services committee and was the only one responding affirmatively.

Brantford, reportedly proposed that it host the athletic meeting next summer and said that it would provide free accommodations for the visiting

Twin Cities team. McFadden said that an area corporation, which he did not name, has agreed to pay the traveling expenses of the Twin Cities team.

McFadden's disclosure was made at a meeting of the Human Resources Council at the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce.

Brantford, a city of approximately 60,000 is located about 20 miles south west of Hamilton.

In other business, the council agreed to promote an ambitious

plan put forward by Curt Meschke, youth director of the YMCA, for a workshop lasting several days at which local political and community leaders might map out a comprehensive plan to attack problems facing the Twin Cities.

Meschke proposed that such a conclave ought to take place in a city where one of the Twin Cities' and proposed one of the area universities, so as to insure complete attention on the subject matter.

Roger Smith, director of Tri-

Cap, said that the council should make a particular effort to enlist the support of the Area Resources Improvement Council (ARIC) before making a firm commitment to go ahead with the meeting.

According to Meschke, one of the chief purposes of such a meeting would be to coordinate better the activities of the many organizations active in community problems.

The idea received general approval from members of the council and Gene McFadden was instructed to present the proposal to members of ARIC.

Earlier, the chairman of the council's juvenile delinquency and crime committee, John Sura, proposed that the council commission a survey of the Twin Cities to provide "facts and figures" concerning all facets of the communities' problems.

Sura suggested that either Western Michigan university or Notre Dame could be approached on the subject.

"We ought to know first just what the problems are before we attempt to solve them," Sura said.